soil, the trunks which are buried three feet deep in the stone and gravel of a macadamized highway being quite equal to those which grow in garden mold. No plum is so wholesome as this; the flesh is firm, and rather dry, but very palsatelle. It covers Germany, from the Lake of Constance to the Baltic, and therefore could not fail to succeed in our Northern States.

The fruit-trees along the highways are generally planted by the village municipalities, to whom the fruit belongs. The produce is farmed out, every yesr, and often brings a considerable return into the village treasury. It appears to be as secure from dopredation as the private orchards. The children, of course, look out for windfalls, and, no doubt, pilfer sometimes; but a systematic practice of robbery, like that to which so many of our fruit-growers are exposed, very rarely occurs. The wild berries of the Government forcets are free to everybody. There are, however, tracts of many a league without forest, and where the only fruit to be seen is that along the highways.

highways.

In this climate, the plum, cherry, and gooseberry are superior to those of warmer latitudes. Every had seems to believe in its own apples, but I must say that I find none anywhere in Europe equal in size say that I find none anywhere in Europe equal in size say that I find none anywhere in Europe equal in size say that I find none anywhere in Europe equal in size say that I find none anywhere in Europe equal in size say that I find none anywhere in Europe equal in size say that I find none anywhere in Europe equal in size say that I find none anywhere in Europe equal in size say that I find none anywhere in Europe as a sepalers, and, even when they ripen, have a faint, weak flavor. The pears are inferior to those of France, probably less on account of climate i had deficiency of culture. The range of fruit is therefore safter limited, but there is a large supply of the grevalent kinds. Large as it is, it never exceeds the demand—which is a lesson for us. Our consumption of fruit will always keep pace with the production.

I have spoken of the rude frugality of hife among the peasant-farmers. There is no class in Europe so

the pessait farmers. There is no class in Europe so sow to change their habits. I do not see why agriculture should be so much more conservative in its influence than the mechanic arts; but the certainty is. It is perhaps not a mere fancy that tailors and shoemakers are then most revolutiouary class. Unused physical energy, then, becomes a mental stimulant—the converse of which would explain the intertia of the farmers. In Prussia, since universal suffrage has been established, the party of reaction is upheld entirely by peasant-voters. The same principle is seen in all their ways of life. They still live in crowded, unhealthy villages, and cultivate fields from one to three miles distant, instead of building houses on their property. They still put the barn and the dwelling-house under one roof, still consider their education complete when they have left school, and trouble themselves with public matters no further than the concerns of their petty local governments require.

The erowding together into villages was once a necessity, for the sake of mutual protection and defense, it also lay in the interest of the fendal lords, to whom the lands once belonged; but for a hundred years or more both the necessity and the power have and is eath fouse. It also lay in the interest of the fendal lords, to whom the lands once belonged; but for a hundred years or more both the necessity and the power have and is eather and is eather the farmer lives on his land; throughout all Germany a detached farm-house is the rarest sight.

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The ordinary German dwelling house, co

the sunny side of the rooms is a ways well supplied with windows; sometimes, indeed, it is almost all window. The usual plan of building is this: The dow. The usual plan of building is this: The me of the house, of strong, seasoned timber, is first up, and braced with many diagonal stays and sebeams; then the spaces between are filled with k, which is plastered, and sometimes also firred, the inside. The irregular timber frame gives at variety to the exterior, and when pressed brick used, disposed in fanciful patterns, the house between the time of the building are placed just as to be most convenient. The inside of the house ramines its forms, and no square block, though of ble, could be so agreeable to the eye.

I the cheapest kind of cottage, the frame is set up before, after which the spaces between the times are filled with twigs cut the proper length and rwoven like basket-work. Raw stiff clay is then stered over them, forced into all the interstices, fresh coatings are applied as it cracks in drying, en this is polished with a trowel jt forms a warm, d wall, which will stand 50 or 100 years. For

then this is polished with a trowelly forms a warm, bid wall, which will stand 50 or 100 years. For soling, large tiles are invariably used. The poof is ways made with a steep pitch, as it should be, in a orthern climate. The main object is to have a nick, warm wall, no matter what the material. In the more expensive buildings, brick is never used as flat, unrelieved surface; it is always broken by flat walls are investigated and corniers, and

a flat, unrelieved surface; it is always broken by flat panels or pilasters, string-pieces, and cornices, and relieved by stone or wood. Where two colors are suployed, the most beautiful effects are sometimes produced, without the least additional expense. In one respect, concerning this matter of building, the Germans are in advance of us. No man builds a agree in a certain fashion because his neighbor has done the same thing, but follows his own fancy and rives his home something of his own individuality. We are not yet out of the imitative period—either because the people have no time to be independent, are the architects are too lazy to be original. The architects are too lazy to be original same models are reproduced by thousands, so stand and respectable that one would welcome a little picturesque agliness for the sake of variety. B. T.

MUSIC.

IRVING HALL-GEORGE W. MORGAN'S ANNUAL CONCERT.

Mr. Geo. W. Morgan, the well-known organist of Grace Church, gave his annual concert at Irving Hall Thursday evening. The attendance was good, although the weather operated to prevent the hall from being over-erowded. The programme offered was of the faminar type, and its execution was duly intrusted to a number of the concert-going publicle intimate friends. Unfortu-nately, Mr. Morgan was debarred from displaying his own peculiar skill on the organ, for the very sufficing reason peculiar skill on the organ, for the very sufficing reason that of organs Irving Hall boasts none. Contenting himself with a seat at the plane, Mr. Morgan performed, with Mr. 8. B. Mills, Lysberg's due on moticos from "Don Juan," and subsequently an original "Andante e Capricio." Both selections were received with sincere favor. Miss Adelaide Phillips, who was announced twice upon the programme, was kind enough to assume a little extra daty, in consequence of the illness of Mr. J. R. Themns, who was unable to keep his engagement. A couple of ballads—"Coming through the Ryo" was one—and Bendelarl's "Laughing Song" gave the elever contraite opportunities for winning the customary encores, and gathering a bounteons supply of Spring flowers. Mr. Geo. Simpson warbled the "Minetrel Boy," and two other ballads not down in the bills, and Mr. Alfred Toulmin awakened the plaintive meledies of his harp. It is simost unnecessary to speak of Mr. Mills, the planist, for whom all moments are happy. He gave his "Recollections of Home." and his "Tarentelle" with consummate verse, expression, and finish. Mr. Theodore Thomas contributed a pleasing violin solo. The concert, in all respects, afferded pleasure to Mr. Morgan's many friends.

LAST RAIL ON THE SUMMIT OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The Secretary of the Interior has a telegram from Gen. Dodge, Chief En-gineer of the Union Pacific Railroad, saying that on the leth inst., the last rail was laid upon the summit of the mountain in the presence of distinguished army officers and citizens. The railroad crosses the mountain at this point at an elevation of 8,242 feet, being the highest elevation reached by any railroad in the world.

GEN. SCHOFIELD IN THE VIRGINIA CONVENTION. RICHMOND, April 17 .- Gen. Schofield visited and addressed the Convention this morning. He thought the "Iron-clad" onth of office in the Constitution extremely objectionable. He had administered the Reconstruction laws in the State more than a year, and held that it would be practically impossible to carry on the government of Virginia on such a basis. In appointing registering officers he had found one, perhaps two, persons in secounty who could take this oath, and yet there were 30 civil officers in those counties. In his opinion, the cath would be fatal to the Constitution. In other respects the Constitution was neither better nor worse than those of other States, but much depended on the men first elected to put it into effect. As a party measure it would be fatal. After Gen. Schoffield had refired from the Convention, a heated debate appang up on the motion to reconsider the vote adopting the oath. and addressed the Convention this morning. He thought

LATEST NEWS FROM UTAH AND COLORADO. St. Louis, April 17.-Salt Lake newspapers sport that \$50,000 has been collected to aid in the emigration of Mormons, this Spring, from Europe, and that money is still coming in. Vast quantities of grain, cattle, and goods have been contributed, which are still untouched. The Indians bave lately killed two men in South Utah. The Pencer Tribune publishes the capture of the notorious leader of a gang of horse-thieves, named Fox, near Puebla. They add that the excited people hanced him.

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE IN BRIDGEPORT. BRIDGEPORT, April 17 .- Two two-story wooden ldings, owned by Hanford Lyon, and situated near the w-Haven freight depot in this city, were burned last scening. They were occupied by J. Mead Holcomb Richard E. Stanton, carpenters and builders: F. R. Lath thair builder; Chas. Beech, carpenter. Loss, about \$20,000 Heorge D. Barnum, a carpenter, lost his life by suffices lion and burns while trying to save some tools. Another

WEW-JERSEY LEGISLATURE-ADJOURNMENT. TRENTON, April 17. - The Legislature adourned sine die at 12 m. to-day, having passed 813 bills.
Tas flovernor vetood the incidental bill on account of a
stationery tiem of \$13.000. This item last year was \$22,000.
Both Houses passed the bill over the voto.

NAVIGATION ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN. BURLINGTON, April 17.—The ice in Lake Champlain broke up yesterday. The ferry-boats from fattaburg to the city commenced running to-day. The coats between i Whitehall and Rouses Point will begin their regular trips on Monday next. THE ERIE DISASTER.

CONDITION OF THE WOUNDED AT PORT JERVIS -THE WRECK AT CARR'S ROCK. from Our Special Correspondent.

PORT JERVIS, April 17.-The sky is cleared of clouds and the sun is out. The windows of the Dela-ware House are open, and the cooling breeze fans the feverish brows of the sufferers. Mr. Lapham of The Syra use Daily Courier, is just borne out of the house on a stretcher, his head bandaged and his face covered with a handkerchief. His condition is somewhat improved, and he is placed in a sleeping car. Mrs. Reynolds of Hornellsville is borne after him. They are to be sent home. The Delaware House is a honital. In Prop. No. 55 to Mrs. a hospital. In Room No. 59 is Mr. Horten of Mount Salem. Wis. His sufferings are agonizing to witness. He is moaning constantly. Bending over him, caring for every want, are three devoted women. The blackened, scarred face of the sufferer shows no hope of a recovery. All wish that death may come to his relief. S. B. Fairman of The Elmira Daily Advertiser lies in a room adjoining. There is not much change in his case since last night. His condition is very critical. George W. Baker, in the same room, is improving. In room No. 58 lies C. P. Adams of Randolph, N. Y. He looks better this morning. Mrs. Beardsley, in room No. 59, has just fallen asleep. She is doing well. In room No. 60 is W. B. Linstey, M. D., of New-York. He reroom No. 59, has just fallen saleep. She is doing weil. In room No. 60 is W. B. Linstey, M. D., of New-York. He received a bad wound in the head, a piece of looking glass breaking in the scalp, when his alceping-car was wrecked. Mrs. Crawford of Port Jervis is caring for him, and he is recovering rapidly. In No. 20 is J. S. Ranney of St. Johns, Mich., badly bruised in the side and back, yet recovering him, hadly bruised in the side and back, yet recovering him, hadly bruised in the side and back, yet recovering. He is chatting gaily with Miss Maggie Coykendall, one of the nurses, and asks her "if she is a blue-eyed angel?" Mrs. Thomas, his nurse, answers for her, "No." I. F. Jewet of No. 75 Leonard-st., in an adjoining room, sustained a fracture of the ribs; he is recovering. Mr. John Docker of Elmira is in room No. 12; he was badly hurt in the breast and back; his condition is improved this morning. A. S. Tryon of Leroy, N. Y., is near; his head is badly out, and complains of pain in the side; he is also recovering. The little child of Mrs. Snow, reported killed, as well us its mother, came down alive and well on a freight train last evening. In room No. 4, Charles C. Monerieff of New-York is sitting up. His face is cut, and he is somewhat bruised. When the accident took place he was thrown to the bottom of the ravine. He crawled out and rescned his mother, Mrs. Beardsley. He says the train was running at a fearful rate. Mr. C.V. Tiffany, Dansville, N.Y., is better this morning. G. W. Harris of Cochran, Ind. lies in room No. 35; though badly wounded, his nurse thinks he is recovering. We pass now to No. 66. In it Mr, A. Palmer of Ripley, N. Y., is lying. He is much better, and is eating some food. The pretty Mrs. Danl. Noble of Elmira is well cared for in an adjoining room. Badly cut about the forchead, her preservation is almost a miracle. She was caught in one of the wheels, and was in the water of the ravine more than an hour. At one time she gave up all hope of rescue. The genial Charles Douglass, Superint A. Palmer of Rapid Some food. The pretty Mrs. Danl. Noble of Elmira is well cared for in an adjoining room. Badly cut about the forehead, her preservation is almost a miracle. She was caught in one of the wheels, and was in the water of the ravine more than an hour. At one time she gave up all hope of rescue. The genial Charles Douglass, Superintendent of the Delaware Division, sits in an easy chair in No. 30. His devoted wife is with him, and he is in a fair way to recover. Her lip quivers as she looks on his pleasant face, now bruised and cut, and is thankful that his life is spared. John Balzer, a German boy, said to be from Cincinnati, lies in an adjoining room; he is very badly hurt, one side of his face torn off. Mr. A. T. Kinsley of Scotland, Copp., is Well cared for; he says so himself and points to his nurses; he is recovering. In 170 m. No. 12, James B, Heenan of Louisville, Ky., is stiting up in bed; he is faciling better. A. F. Woodbury of Randelph. N. Y., is better. C. C. Donehue of Titusville, Penn., is in room No. 13; he is badly bruised in head and back; his wife attends him and he is doing well. In room No. 6 is Marcus Goodham, of Buffalo; he is recovering in the good hands of Mrs. Herburg, of Port Jervis. A. L. Cliver of New-York, in a room adjoining, is suffering from a fracture of the knee, but is doing well. In room No. 10 is Sanuel Commtock of Cayuga Falls, N. Y., recovering from wounds in breast and back. His wife and Mrs. Swinton of Port Jervis attend him. Mr. Rey of Middleton is recovering from weunds received in head, legs, and back. Mr. Green, the engineer of the fated train, is in charge here.

S. P. Snow of lowa lies in a very critical condition in room No. 27. T. H. Bringhurst, Logausport, Ind., is somewhat improved. In No. 28 is Louis Asher of N. Y. He looks up smillingly at his nurse. He is recovering. John Henderson of Cincinnati is alise doing well. E. R. Newton of Corry. Penn., is better. But in another room is one of the saddest figures in this sad, sad scene. Mary Sterling o

No. 3.—Identified—Wm, J. Melvin of Buffalo.
No. 4.—Male.—One silver hunting-case watch (No. 60,—399), one foot-rule, one tobacce-box (tim), two pen-knilves, one pair spectacles, two watch-keys, one satchel-key, one pair sleeve-buttons.
No. 6.—Sex cannot be determined. 1 gold watch, 1 gold chain, 2 spectacle lens, 2 buckles.
No. 6.—Female—1 gold watch, 1 pair pendant car drops,
1 trunk key, 1 satchel key, 1 gold breastpin, 6 oval but-

No. 6.—Female—I gold watch, i pair pendant car drops, I trunk key, I satchel key, I gold brenstpin, 6 oval buttons (small).

Sundries—Three trunk checks, via A. and G. W. Railway, Cincinnati to New-York, numbered I, ISI, I, 179, 2, 207; I large cornelian stud.

In the baggage room at Port Jervis are the following: I blue coat with a black velvet cellar. In a pocket is a letter for C. C. Dike of Brooklyn; I dark mixed vest, marked G. F. S. Dimmarche—Sortic; I leather satchel. In it a book marked George E. Norwood; I traveling bag, marked John D. McGliniche, No. 15-Beckman-st., N. Y.

The following order has been issued:

ERIE RAILWAY, DELAWARE DIVISION, EXPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

During the present unsettled condition of the track, and until further orders, no first-class passenger train must run at a rate of speed exceeding licently five miles per hour, and no second class or freight train at a rate exceeding tweive miles per hour, or a mile in five milestes. This order must be strictly complied with, without regard to the time-table schedule.

By order of the General Superintendent.

C. W. DOUGLASS, Div. Sup't.

Carr's Point, 161 miles west of Port Jervie, is the scene of the late disaster. The rocks tower up the side and the road winds round a narrow curve—lagged reck and bowider hold up the road, and at the bottom of the ravine a stream of wither rushes along through a culvert beyond. To-day, the first wreck was cleared away, and black, smouldering ruins mark the spot where once lay four large cars. A half mile this side the remains of the freight train, wreck of last evening is seen, brown into pieces, one car laying dismantled in the stream, with the freight strewed along the sides. Flour barrels with heads broken out, boxes and packages lay strewn upon every side. An examination of the rails at the curve showed that they were in a frightful condition, worn and ragged. The pline and heart-rending circumstances of the first accident did not preyen! heads broken out, boxes and packages by a rais at the curve showed that they were in a frightful condition, worn and ragged. The time and heart-reading circumstances of the first accident did not prevent those human vultures who hover over disaster from preying upon the unfortunate. Tales of robbing of dead and wounded could be told that would make the heart sick to dwell upon. Mr. Douglass, Division Superintendent, dragging his braised form from the rules, sat down on the hill, and almost deranged with pain, gave orders for the care of the wounded. While thus sitting, half unconscious from intense pain, some villain stole from him his pocket-book and Masonic papers. Pocket-books were rified, rings torn from fingers. Destruction and deviltry went hand in hand. When the poor maimed creatures reached Port Jervis they had hardly any clothing with them. A similar circumstance is related. A charred body lay in a mass of embers at the bottom of the ravine; in a pocket soaked with the water that rushed along the bottom was an Accident Insurance Ticket of \$3,000. This alone gave clue to the man, for his body was burned beyond all recognition. The fire had burned all around the ticket. This gentleman, it is said, has Life Insurance policies upon his life for upward of \$30,000. The LADIES OF PORT JERVIS.

On this dark scene of horror a ray of glory falls. It is the devotion, the heroism, of the ladies of this town. It is heroism that can endure the moaning, the sorrow of the chamber of death. It would fill this column with names of noble ladies who have in one way or another watched by the side of the suffering. Their names are Legion. Never seeming to tire, during the long nights, the silent watchers moved as only a woman—a ministering angel—can move.

"Are you better, my poor fellow to a long the point of the another watched by the side of the suffering. Their names are Legion.

"Are you better, my poor fellow?" said a reporter to a sufferer this morning. "How can I help but be, with such an angel for a nurse?" was the answer.

LATEST NEWS G. N. Horton, Salem, Wisconsin, died of his

Father Brennan of the parish, who has been unceasing in his efforts, taking to his own home some of the wounded, sends word that George Foye of Paris, is alive

THE GOLDIERS AND SAILORS NATIONAL CON-

PALTIMORE, April 17.—Of the eight coal oil distilleries seized on the 12th of March by the Internal Revenue officers, two have been released by instructions of the Commissioners of Internal Revenue—those of Geo. P. West and Merritt, Pauliney & Co. The State Convention of Soldiers and Saliors meets in this city on Wednesday next, and will elect delegates to the Grand National Convention of Soldiers and Saliors at Chicago on the 19th of May.

LOCOMOTIVE SMASHED-PUGILISTS TOEBE ARRESTED.

CINCINNATI, April 17.—A railroad collision
occurred yesterday on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, between a frieght and a passenger train,
near Dayton. One locomotive was smashed, and an engineer had a leg broken. Hollywood and Keasing, the
principals for the fight on Monday, are to be arrested this
afternoon, if possible, and held in bonds to keep the
peace.

....The Canals are to be opened on the 4th of May, except sections 2 and 3 of the Genesee Valley Canal.

... Messrs. A. & W. Sprague, who purchased the water-power privilege at Augusta, Me., last Spring, have decided to improve it immediately.
... The seats of F. L. Allen and T. N. Waller, Democratic Representatives from New-London, Conn., are to be contested. The Superior Court has appointed a committee to take testimony.

XLth CONGRESS .- SECOND SES

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WASHINGTON, April 17 .- On motion of Mr. Shanks (Rep., Ind.), it was resolved that the Clerk of the Court of Claims be directed to inform this House of the number of judgments rendered in said Court in the cotton number of judgments rendered in said Court in the cotton claims, the amount thereof, and in whose favor rendered, and to describe the claims presented, and by what attornies prosecuted. On motion of Mr. Ingersoil (Rep., Ill.) it was resolved that the Secretary of the Treasury be directed to furnish this House with an exhibit of the amount of tax collected on distilled spirits since the 1st day of January last. On motion of Mr. Miller (Rep., Penn.), it was resolved that the Committee on Printing

THE GREAT ERIE WAR.

ANOTHER INJUNCTION.

The Erie war assumed a new and unexpected phase, yesterday, when an examination was held before Mr. A. A. Redfield, the Referee appointed by Judge Bal-com of the Supreme Court, regarding the alleged partial-ity of Judge Barnard, in the assignment of reference cases. The titles of the causes were: The Eric Railway and James Fisk, jr., agt. Marshall B. Champlain et al., and The Erie Railway and James Whitney agt. Cornelius Vanderbilt et

Railway and James Whitney agt. Cornelius Vanderbilt et al. The only witness examined was Mr. James H. Coleman, who testified as follows:

Q. Please state yourlage, residence, and occupation. A. I will be 29 years of age on the sth of May next; my residence is 146 West. Twenty-seventh-st., and my occupation is a lawyer. Q. Under what circumstances did you make the acquaintance of the Hon. Geo. G. Barnard, Judge of the Supreme Court! A. My impression is that I became acquainted with Judge Barnard by a letter of introduction from Peter Cagger of Albany—personally acquainted with him in 1864. Q. When did you become intimate with Judge Barnard! A. Well, I should say some time about 1864 or 1865. Q. Have you been since that time on most intimate terms with him! A. Quite intimate. Q. Will you please to state in what way, while on the bench, has be manifested his partially for you as an attorney practicing—in the Supreme Court! A. By sending me references. Q. Did he do so of his own accord! A. He did so at first at for you as an attorney practicing in the Supreme Court? A. By sending me references. Q. Did he do so of his own accord? A. He did so at first at the request of Peter Cagger, Gen. Daniel E. Sickies, and, I think, Senater Bradley; and afterward of his own accord; I don't think (I may add) that I ever asked Judge Barnard myself to send me a reference, except where the parties to the action consented to select me; on the contrary, over a year ago, I stated to the Judge that I didn't care to have any more references. Q. What did the Judge say to that suggestion? A. I don't remember very well; I guess he said very well. Q. Did he send you any after? A. Yee, Sir. Q. Did you refuse to act in any? A. Two or three had very well. Q. Did he send you any after? A. I can you state about the entire number out of which you rejected two or three L. A. I can state as my impression Low. Mr. Brady, that they number about the references in all did he send to you? A. I cannot say how man? I feally cannot. Q. How were your fees in those references settled or the amount fixed? A. By having a bill made out generally in the office—what Yasa a fair completion—and by being paid; no bill of mine has to my knowledge been questioned. Q. Had Judge Barnard nothing to do with the amount of compensation to you? A. I could swear almost that he never had—never to my recollection; I have generally asked the Attorney what should be the amount, and have acted accordingly. Q. When did—At this juncture, a messenger announced that there was a gentleman outside who wished to speak with Mr. Coleman.

Mr. Coleman then retired, followed by his counsel, except.

Mr. Coleman had not refused to make an anidavit or to answer any interrogatories, as Mr. Coleman was willing to make affidavits on any points indicated or to answer in-terrogatories put to him. Mr. Brady asked the referee to note the following: "Mr. D. D. Field and Mr. Brady invite Mr. Coleman to make his deposition orally in answer to questions which they may put to him, inviting Mr. Shaffer to attend and object to any questions which he may think improper or illegal."

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Mr. Shaffer—That don's call for any response from either Mr. Coleman or Mr. Shaffer.

Mr. D. D. Field asked to have the following noted:

"Mr. Brady and Mr. Field also desire to ask Mr. Coleman if he will make an affidavit or deposition, or give oral testimony, in the suit of The Erre Co. and James Whitney et al. agt. Cornelius Vanderbilt, to be used in a mation to punish Richard Schell for contempt in moving for the appointment of a Referee."

Mr. Coleman—As the grequest is in writing, I will answer Mr. Field and Mr. Brady that I will answer in an hour.

Mr. Field—The request is oral—will you give an oral answer!

Mr. Coleman—If you produce to me an affidavit, and if correct and true, I will swear to it; if incorrect, I will change it in that particular. If you hand to me interrogatories, I will draw answers and verify the same.

Mr. Field—If we will waive the examination before Mr. Redifield, and put to you certain questions orally respecting this suit, will you answer such questions as your counsel, Mr. Shaffer, shall not object to as improper!

Mr. Coleman—In answer to that, I will neither accept nor decline your proposition until I consult my counsel.

Mr. Brady—Do you decline an oral examination!

Mr. Coleman—I do.

Mr. Brady—Then we understand.

At this stage of the proceedings, an adjournment was had until to day at 10 clock.

EDUCATIONAL.

MEETING OF THE VICE-PRINCIPALS OF THE PUR LIC SCHOOLS—TEACHERS' LABORS AND COR-PORAL PUNISHMENT UNDER DISCUSSION— RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED-A PERMANENT OR-GANIZATION TO BE EFFECTED.

Pursuant to a resolution passed by the Board of Education on the 2d of April, the Vice-Principals of the various Grammar Schools in this city met at School of Education on the 2d of April, the vice-Principals of the various Grammar Schools in this city met at School Building No. 35, in Thirteenth-st., near Sixth-ave., to hear a report from the Committee appointed at a former meeting to take into consideration the subjects cumbraced in certain resolutions now pending before that body, and to Teport the result of their deliberations to this meeting. A committee to be hereafter appointed by the Vice-Principals, are to present to the Board the views of their fissecinites, as declared by yesterday's action, on the 27th initials. The subjects on which the Board request the opinions of the Vice-Principals are, "to inquire whether any reforms are required in the course of studies, and as to the amount of labor performed by teachers and pupils," and also "to examine and report on the propriety of abolishing corporal punishment in the male schools." Mr. George W. Van Sicklen of School No. 42 presided. After the transaction of preliminary business, the report of the Committee was called for. The resolutions adopted in Committee was called for. The resolutions adopted in Committee was called for their completion involves too great a degree of application on the part of the pupils.

An amendment was offered to strike out so much of the resolution as referred to the teachers' labors; but it was voted down, and the resolution was then adopted. The second resolution is as follows:

Resolved, That the stressive labor srises in most part from "revisive" of previous grades, indefalts cultines, and a want of proper apportionment of studies in the grades.

Mr. Babcock, from the Committee, explained that, under the present system, history, geography, and astronomy were comprised in the first grade, whereas they properly belonged to the second supplementary. The Committee proposed that these studies be transferred to the second supplementary, and that instead of them there he substituted algebra and bookkeeping. The resolution was then read:

Resolved, That the studies in th

A FRENCHMAN MURDERED IN HIS BED. Peter Laffry, a Frenchman, of Webster, Mass. was murdered at about 2 o'clock yesterday morning, while in bed with his wife. Three blows were struck on his head with an ax. His wife has been intimate with one Dare, and that person is suspected. It is supposed that Mrs. Laffry left the house door unfastened, with the understanding that Dare should enter and murder her husband in his sleep. Both are under arrest, and are to be examined to-morrow morning.

....Ivanhoe, the famous trotter which re-cently ran from Worcester to Boston, died on Tuesday. The competing and winning horse died on the night of the race.

he race.

The Buffalo Board of Trade has passed a colution against the repeal of the act to Regulate the lips, Piers, &c., in New-York, being of the opinion that he increased facilities should be given to canal boats, inMayor Tomppert of Louisville, regarding as unconstitutional the Police bill recently passed by the Kentucky Legislature, which invests all power in police matters in the hands of three Commissioners elected by the people, has directed his Chief of Police to hold the stations and retain the present police force. leu of restricting privileges.

THE COURTS.

In the Essex Market Police Court, before Justice Shandley, John Dooley, keeper of a liquor saloon at No. 238 Monroe-st., was held in ball to answer for having, while Mary Maher, a young sirl, was under the influence of drugged ale, administered in the saloon, picked her pocket of a purse containing \$3 in money and a pawnicket for a watch and chain. Mary found subsequently that the watch and chain had been redeemed at the pawn office.

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In the Jefferson Market Police Court, before Justice Dodge, Charles Early, the accomplice of Heary Law in the larceny of a set of harness, the circumstances attending which have been already published, was committed for trial... Edward Donahue was committed for having, on the night of the 2d of February last, selzed and held Robert Burns of No. 242 West Seventeenth-st., while an accomplice was robbing Mr. Burns of a wallet containing \$12 70. Donahue is awaiting trial in the Tombs on a similar charge preferred in the Tombs Police Court... Joseph Slavin, for having struck Mary Farrell, No. 413 West Sixteenth-st., with a heavy wooden bench, cutting her head severely, was held for trial.

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In the Court of General Sessions before Recorder Hackets, sentence was suspended in the case of the Deagan brothers, who had pleaded guilty of larceny, testimony of previous good character being accepted.... Peter Cullen and John Dailey, for grand larceny, were sentenced each to two years and six months in State Prison... Richard Grant and Thomas Hays were discharged, sentence being suspended.... Benjamin Babbitt alias James H. Johnson, placed on trial for having obtained \$45 14 worth of butter from G. W. Jackson, No. 59 Broad-st., was remanded, that a new indictment might be found against him, there being a discrepancy between the testimony and the indictment... The case of John McCann was adjourned till Monday that Geo. A. Mott, prisoner's counsel, might produce records to prove that he (Mott) had been unjustly convicted of false prebenses in Kings county.

In Justice Cornwell's Court, Brooklyn, Hugh

In Justice Cornwell's Court, Brooklyn, Hugh O'Hara, William Allen, James Fullerton, and Charles Lindsay, four boys, were field for examination for having on Saturday night last burglariously entered the "People's Mutual Tea and Coffee Warehouse," Atlanticat., and carried away a quantity of tea and coffee....Wm. Lynch, on a charge of having with others burglariously entered the store of Mary Castle, No. 825 Pacificst., and stolen therefrom \$5 in money, was committed to await examination when his accomplices are arrested.... Thomas Green, 17 years of age, on a charge of having stolen a shawl, valued at \$10, from B. Peyser, No. 45 Hudson ave., was held for examination... John Devine, 15 years of age, accused of having on the 8th inst. stabbed Michael McNamars, another boy, in the back, thereby inflicting a dangerous wound, was committed to await the result of the mjuries.

National Bank of this city; witness then gave Walton for ingood money and Walton paid Doran for the counterfeit money, and then witness and Walton left; witness next saw Doran on the 8th inst., at the same place; witness and Walton went there together, and told Doran they wanted some more "stuff;" Doran and Walton went into the back room again and witness followed; witness say Doran hand Walton another package, and Witness as Doran hand Walton another package, and Witness, and witness counted its Contents, and found 50 counterfeit \$2 notes on the National Bank of this city; witness then handed Walton five \$10 notes, good money, and Walton paid Doran, and then witness went out of the salcon and met Walton afterward outside; the witness identified bills shown him by Assistant District Attorney Bell, as the ones Dalton sold. John Y. Dunn, another witness, testified as to Doran's arrest on the 9th inst., and that at the time of arrest Doran threw away three \$2 counterfeit notes on the Market National Bank, which witness subsequently found. The further examination was adjourned till Thursday

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At the Tombs Police Court, yesterday, before Justice Dowling, Henry Kmef was charged by Policeman Huntinger with having violated the law in relation to cruelty to animals, by allowing a cock belonging to him to fight with another bird in the street, he standing by and enjoying the sport. The accused was held to bail... Henry Thompson was found secreted yesterday in the attle of the residence of Isaac Black, at No. 364 Canal-st. Thompson ran into the street, but was caught, and in his possession was found a "jimmy." Justice Dowling committed him to await a trial.... George Barlow, residing at the corner of Tenth-ave, and Sixteeuth-sts., on Thursday evening entered the saloon No. 24 Greenwich-st., and while there he alieges that the bartender, Charles Brown, knocked him down, and, with the and of two unknown confederates, rifled his pockets of a wallet containing 24. Brown was arrested, and yesterday Justice Dowling committed him for trial.... Mrs. Henrietta Hirsh of No. 387 Seventh-ave., yesterday caused the arrest of the notorious auctioneer, Zeno Burnham, on a charge of swindling. The complainant says that on the lath inst, she purchased from the accused, at his auction-room No. 44 West Sixteenth-at, a piano, for \$250, which Burnham represented as really worth \$600, he claiming it to be of rosewood and a superior instrument as regards tone and finish. These representations were faise. Other articles which the complainant purchased at the same time and place, on the representations of the accused, proved to be worth much less than he had represented. The accused was held to bail... Stephen Smith, who had been arrested by hetective Field on suspicion of stealing two pieces of silk, valued at \$70, from Chaffin & Co., of Church and Worth-sts., was yesterday recommitted to the Police Siation by Justice Dowing, in order that the officer may work up the case... Conrad Bock was arrested yesterday on the compl day recommitted to the Police Station by Justice Dowing, in order that the officer may work up the case...
Conrad Bock was arrested yesterday on the complaint of
August Weiss of No. 1 Tryon-row. The complainant
says that the accused on the 12th of March
last presented to him a letter purporting to
have been written by the father of Bock,
who resides in Muhronburg, Bavria, requesting him
(Weiss) to allow Bock to draw upon him on a draft issued
by the father. The complainant, being acquainted with
the father of the accused, believed that statement to be
true, and allowed the accused to draw upon him to the
amount of 250 florins (\$125) and accepted the draft tendered. This draft was subsequently sent to the father,
who returned it unpaid, and accordingly the accused was
arrested. Justice Dowling committed him for
examination... William F. Show, residing at
No. 259 Greenwich-st., in the evening of
the 14th inst., entered the liquor store at the corner of
Oak and Oliver-sts., in cempany with George E. Griffin
and Andrew Hansen, and drank there. On regaining the
street, Snow declares that his companions knecked him
down and stole from him \$305 in gold coin and bills. Yesterday the accused were arrested, and Justice Dowling
committed them for trial... Philip Leonard, accused of
being an escaped convict from Blackweil's Island, was
committed for examination.

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The Examiners of the applicants for admission to the Bar will meet the students on Wednesday next in the General Term room.

In the Supreme Court of the State of New-York, Special Term, Second District, the counsel for Mrs. Tyler, defendant in the celebrated "Gardiner Will Case," moved for a change of venue for the new trial of the case, the order for which was recently granted, from Richmond County to New-York County, on the ground that the people of Richmond County were so much prejudiced against Mrs. Tyler that it would be impossible to obtain a fair trial there, and also on the ground that most of the applicant's witnesses reside in New-York. Judge Lott denied the motion.

The case of Henry W. Graham agt. Marshall O. Roberts and others, in which plaintiff some time ago recovered those danages for injuries alleged to have been received by reason of insufficient accommodations furnished him on board the steamer Moses Taylor, belonging to defendants, while on a voyage from Panama to San Francisco, recently came up again in the Circuit Court of the United States for the Northern District of California on a writ of error founded on certain exceptions taken to the ruling of the Court below Justice Swayne declared the decision, affirming the verdict of the lower court.

Judge Davis granted an order yesterday, extending the referre in the Brooms County Erie suit

Judge Davis granted an order yesterday, restraining the referee in the Broome County Erie suit from taking the testimeny of Jas. H. Coleman, on the ground that Mr. Coleman had consented by letter to make his affidavit in the matter. Subsequently the plaintiff's counsel asked the Judge to vacate his order on the ground that he had been misled by the opposite side concealing the fact that Mr. Coleman's letter was before Judge Balcom when he granted the order for his examination. Judge Bayis refused to vacate his order or party.

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Judge Balcom when he granted the order for his examination. Judge Davis refused to vacate his order ex parte,
but gave an order to show cause why it should not be vacated returnable Monday.

The case of Bixby ngt. Jantzen and others
was again before the Supreme Court, Chambers. The
plaintiff sued Jantzen, Schmidt & Williams for a firm
debt. When he applied for an order to examine the first
two defendants before trial they interposed the fact that
they were consuls, and that the United States Courts
alone had jurisdiction over them. After a long and obstinate fight the Court decided their point well taken.
Now the plaintiff asks permission to withdraw his action
without payment of costs, as he can obtain nothing by it,
claiming that he was not bound to take notice
of their consular character till it was proved. On the
other hand, Mr. Lapaugh for the conauls, argue that plaintiff was informed at an early stage of the case that they
were consuls, that he persisted in dragging them into the
litigation to their great annoyance and expense, and that
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In the suit of Meyer agt. The National Express and Transportation Company, a motion was made to continue an injunction. The defendant was a Southern Express Company, located in Richmond, and officered mainly by ex-Confederate officers. When the suit was commenced the plaintiff, as a fistockholder, charged that the Company had been unfair in its levy of assessments as between Northern and Southern stockholders that the company was doing a losing business and was insolvent, and asked the stoppage of their business, so as to prevent the further accumulation of dobt. Shortly thereafter the directors made an assignment of their property, by which, however, they retained for an indefinite period the use of it, and gave preferences for amounts not named. The trustees now sak that they be allowed to go on, and collect moneys due the company. The plaintiff, who has paid only a portion of the nominal capital subscription, only a portion having been hitherto called for, opposes this claim on the ground that the assignment, even if valid by the laws of Virginia, is invalid by the laws of New-York, and must be judged by the latter so far as concerns the debts and property including in the latter subscriptions of stock not yet fully paid in) of the Company, situate in New-York, as pecially since under the laws of New-York, any creditor of a Company may compand stock subscription, Decision reserved.

THE STATE OF TRADE. EUROPEAN MARKETS.

BY ATLANTIC YELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

LOWDON, April 17-5 p. m.—Consols closed at 934 @332 for both money
and account. American securities close at the following rates: U. S. Pive-Twenties, 70), ex div.; Eric Railway shares, 454; Illinois Central,

PARKFORT, April 17.—United States Provinced to the old issue.

Livearcor, April 17, "5 p. m.—The Cotton market closed dull and a fraction lower in price on American descriptions; the sales have not exceeded the estimate unde at the opening, footing up about 8,000 bales. Late in the day there was some business doing in cesson to arrive. The following are the closing quotations: Middling Uplands on the spot, 12:012jd.; Middling Uplands, to arrive, 12:013jd.. Circulars jassed today give as the total stock of cotton affort from all ports bound to this port at 368,000 bales, of which rather more than 100,000 bales are on conte from American ports.

port at 343,000 bales, of which rather more than 100,000 bales are un route from American ports.

Trade report—The Manchester ladvices are unfavorable, the market for yarus and fabrics in that city being dull and heavy

The Breadstuffs market closed generally firm. Corn is easier, though unchanged in price. Mixed Western is quoted at 40/ per quarter for New. Wheat has advanced to 16/2 per cental for California Whita. No. 2

Red Western is quoted at 14/3 per cental. Barley, 5/1 per bush. Oats. 4/1 per bush. Peas, 61/3 per cental. Barley, 5/1 per bush. Oats. 4/1 per bush. Peas, 61/2 per 504 bs. Flour, 37/ per bbl. for Western Canal. The Provision market is quiet and steady. Beef, 125/ per bbl. for Extra-Prime Mess; Pork, 85/ per cwt. for the best grades of American fine; Bacoa, 47/6 per ewt. for Comberland Cut. Segar, 26/6 per cwt. for No. 12 D, S. Rosin, 7/ per cwt. for Common North Carolina, and 12/ for Medium. Turpentine, 32/9 per cwt. Tallow, 45/6 per cwt. Linseed Oil, £36 per tun. Refined Petroleum, 1/3 per gallon; Spirits Petroleum, 9/6 per gal. Linseed Cakes, £10 15a per tun for thin Oblong for feeding.

Anyweigh, April 17—Evening.—Petroleum—The market is dull; ANTWERP, April 17-Evening.-Petroleum-The market is dull; Standard White is quoted at 42 france 75 contines per bbl.

At the Central Presbyterian Church, Pfiliethet, betwee Broadway and Eightbave, the pastor, the Rev. JAMES B. DUNN, will preach To-MOIROW, at 104 a.m., and give the first of a series of lectures on the signs of the times at 75 p. m.

At the Everett Rooms, coruse Breadway and Thirty-fourthest, Mrs. SARAH A. BYENES will speak before the Spiritualists BUNDAY at 104 and 75 o'clock. The Hon. JOHN W. EDMONDS will result a communication, after the evening lecture, on the hidden and unknown of the past.

in Hell." Strangers are invited.

Annivefacty of the Party-second-st. Presbyterian Sunday-School, between Seventh and Eighth-area, Dr. SCOTT, Paster, will be held on Sabbath EVENING, at 74 o'clock. Speakers, SUTPHEN and HENRY.

Allen-st. Methodist Episcopal Church, between Rivington and Delancey-sts. Presching at 164 a.m. by the pastor, the Rev. L. S. WHED. At 75 p. m., most interesting services by the Five Points Mission and Mission Children. At 7 p. m., Prayer Meeting. Seats free. All invited.

Ennal-st. Presbyterinn Church, in Greene at., near Can Services TO-MORKOW, by the Pastor, the Rev. DAVID MITCHE at 104 a. m. and 7‡ p. m. Subject for the evening: What is Char All welcome.

Duane M. E. Church, in Hudson-st, near Spring.—Preaching TO-MORROW at 10; a. m. and 7; p. m., by the Pastor, the Rev. ALEX-ANDER McLEAN. Prayer Meeting at 3 p. m. Strangers invited. Dodworth Hail.—The Rev. THOMAS C. BENNING addresses.

Pirst Spiritualist Society at 1th o'clock. Subject, "Ancient and Modern Maufestations." Dr. Halloff K discourses at 7h o'clock upon "The Material Side of the Spiritual Movement," and, at the close, important propositions will be considered. The public taylied. Free Church of the Holy Light, Hall of the 37th Regiment Broadway, between Thirty-5th and Thirty-sixhat.—The first service of this Church will be held on SUNDAY, April 19. The Rev. EAST BURN RENIAMIN will preach at 10 a.m., and the Rev. SAMUEL COOKE, D. D., at 72 p. m. The blind are specially invited to meet the Rector at 3 p. m.

Rector at 3 p. m.

Five Points House of Industry, No. 186 Worth-st.—Sabbath Services are held at this Institution every SABBATH AFTER-NOVO, at 3 o'clock. Short addresses and singing by a choir of more than 200 children. Strangers are lovited to attend. S. B. HALLIDAY, Sup't. Greene-at. M. E. Church, between Broome and Spring-sts.
The Rev. J. S. INSKIP, Pastor, will preach on SUNDMY, at I o'clock. Subject: "The God who narwersth by fire." And a victor's m. Subject: "The life of faith." The evening service we followed by a prayer-meeting. Strangers and others are invited stated. Scats free.

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Luight-st. Buptist Church.—The Rev. PHILIP. L. DAVIES, the celeprated Welsh preacher, of Cauden, N. J., will preach the Court of the Property of Cauden, N. J., will preach TO-MOR-ROW, the 18th, morning and evening.

New-York Port Society's Mariners' Church and Mis-lous - Presching To-MOREOW, cereer of Catharine and ladison-six, by the pastor, the Rev. E. D. MURPHY, at 104 a. m. and 7 p. m. 14 corner of Water and Dever-six at 3 p. m., and at No. 27 recowlishest, at 3 p. m. Seats free. New York S. S. Tenchers' Association. - MONTHLY MEETING, MONDAY EVENING, April 20. 75 o'clock, in Baptist Talernacie, Second-ave., near Tenth-st. Subject: "Sunday-School Maste."

Music."

EOld John at. M. E. Church.—The Rev. H. P. PEASE, Preedding Rider of the New York District, will preach at 194 a. m., and the
Pastor, the Rev. W. H. Du PUY, at 74 p. m. Sacrament at the close of
mortileg sermon. Sunday School at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Seata free;
strangers cordially invited.

Reformed Presbyterian Mission, Brovort Hall, East Pitty-fourthest, one door west of Third-ave.—Sabbath School at 9 a.m. Preaching by the Rev. R. Z. WILLSON at 10½ a.m. and at 7½ p. m. All are invited to attend.

Reunion—Forsyth-st. M. E. Church.—The adjourned reunion meeting of the former and present members of the Porsyth-st. M. K. Sunday School will take place TO MORROW. Services at 10½ a.m. and at 2 p. m. Bishop Janes in expected to be present. Preaching at 7½ p. m. by the Rev. H. P. PEASE, Presiding Rider.

Recolumn of the Rev. M. P. PEASE, Presiding Rider. at 74 p. m. by the Rev. H. P. PEASE, Presising Elder.

Swedenborg as a Man.—Subject of lecture by the Rev. ChalNoEV GLES in the New-Jerusalem House of Worship, Thirty-fithet, between Pourth and Lecting ton-avea, TO-MORROW EVENING, at 74 clock. The public are jurited. Scale 1755.

The Closing Services of the Chapel of the Holy Comforter (Floating Bethel for Sennes), at the foot of Hubert-at., North River, will be held TO-MORROW (Sunday), 19th. Morning at 104, afternoon at 3.

The Rev. Dr. Robinson, Professor in the Rochester Theological Seminary, will greach TO-MORROW at 164 o'clock in the Madison ave. Baptist Church, and at 75 o'clock in the Church, West Twenty-third-at., when collections will be taken in aid of the New York Baptist Union for ministerial education.

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The Rev. Dr. Dowling, the Pastor, will preach at the Bereal laytist Church, Bedfordest, SUNDAY next, Morning and Evening. The onlights for the evening: "Past Peeing." The ordinance of Bellevers' aptiem will be administered at the close of the evening sermon.

Trinity M. E. Church, Thirty fourthest, between Seven ighth aves.—Freaching by the Rev. CYRUS POSS, Morning and Strangers invited. ing. Strangers invited.

The Rev. Mr. Wright will preach (D. V.) on SUNDAY MORN 1NG. the 18th inst, at 10; o'clock, in the MARINERS BAPTIS' TRMPLE, corner Oliver and Henry sta. The friends of Sunday-school are affectionately invited. A collection will be taken in aid of the Babbath-school connegted with this church.

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The Morn vian Protestant Episcopal Congregation, the Rev. A. A. EKINKE, parter, will hold divine service at the hall, No. 28 Kast Twenty-nisthest, between Maldson and Fourth-area, at 10 g. s.

The Reformed Dutch Church, lately in Twenty-first-st, the Rav. ALEX. R. THOMPSON, D. D., Pastor, will meet for worship, please food, in Lyric Hall, Sixth-avea, between Forty-first and Forty-second-sts, on SUNDAY, at 10g o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. Sunday School and children's service at 2g o'clock p. m. Sunday School and children's service at 2g o'clock p. m. Sunday School and children's service at 2g o'clock p. m. SUNDAY MORRING, at 10g o'clock sunder, and the service of the Bunday MORRING, at 10g o'clock sunder, and the service of the Holy Trinity, and the service of the Holy Trinity, and Trinity, and Sixth-avea, on SUNDAY MORRING, at 10g o'clock, subject. "A Path Non and Sixth-avea, the Rev. G. F. KRO-TRI. D. D., Pastor, will be opened for Divine Worship on SUNDAY, 10th last, at 10g a m. and 7g p.m.

The Hev. Theodore L. Cuyler will preach in old Market-et Church on SUNDAY APTERNOON, April 19th, at 3g o'clock. All the eld manders of this congregation are invited to attend this Remion service. The Rev. Dr. FERRIS is expected to take part.

The Rev. H. J. Morton, D. B., of Philadelphia, will preach a special aermen in the Church of the Holy Apostics (correr of Niuth-ave, and Twenty-eighth-st.), before the Foung Mee's Association of the Partsh, on SUNDAY EVENINO, 19th inst, at 1g o'clock all the eld services. The Rev. H. J. Morton, D. B., of Philadelphia, will preach at pecial aermen in the Church of the Holy Apostics (correr of Niuth-ave, and Twenty-eighth-st.), before the Foung Mee's Association of the Partsh, on SUNDAY Evenysh, One-tundred-and-twenty-afficial results and the Sunday appellate aermen in the Church of the Render of the Church of the Sunday appellate aermen in the Church of the Render of t

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